THEY HAD NO AMOS RUSIE.

So they Giants Tried to Win With Lame Meekin and Were Routed.

Gapt. Gleason Contributed Errors That Helped Swell the Phillies' Big Score.

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errors, contributed by Gleason and Wilson. This was enough for Meekin, and quite a few spectators seemed satisfied as they left for other and less painful scenes.

Pook Meekin Gave Up. When Meekin gave it up, J. Bentley Seymour, the Albany phenom., started to unload a cargo of shoots and curves, interspersed with bases on balls. The boy did not do so badly. Nash's singgers plucked but four hits in six innings, which, with seven bases on balls and one hit by the pitcher, netted five tailles. Besides this, Bentley made a clean hit himself, and struck out Grady, Thompson and Brouthers, quite a feat for a kid. With plenty of practice, young Seymour should answer.

Jack Taylor, for the Phillies, found the

Giants comparatively easy game. George Davis surprised himself with a trio of singles. Connaughten drew a pretty pair and Glenson opened out with a triple. Tiernan popped the ball up in the air on three occasions, with men on bases. Hard luck! Nearly three thousand people braved the cold to cheer the Glants on their rocky way, and it looked as if the tide had turned when the visitors melted away in the open ing round. With two out, Thompson reached first on called balls, but was stranded there on Brouthers's fly to Jim Stafford. The feeling of confidence increased when Gleason exploded a triple shot, that simply stunned Mr. Taylor and registered an carned run on Van Haltren's single. Van was thrown out trying to steal second, Connaughton filed to short and Tiernan was retired at first. The Phillies went out

intervened. Then came the fireworks. Billy Nash started the trouble with a home run toyed too long with Sullivan's grounder, stopped, but the slide continued. A hot livan, who had stolen second. Thompson singled, and Meekin plunked Brouthers in Davis, who thre wto the plate, but Wilson dropped the ball and Delehanty scored. A the batsman reaching second on Van Hal-tren's return of the ball. Hallman was tered three more men. The captain came home on Taylor's single. Sullivan forced

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teen Quakers faced the despairing Jouett.

Nine of them scored, with the aid of six bits, two bases on balls and some choice called public cray for the pitcher is not at all the clamor of the real enthusiasts; it is the pecvish shouts of a certain called public cray for the pitcher is not at all the clamor of the real enthusiasts; it is the pecvish shouts of a certain called public cray for the pitcher is not at all the clamor of the real enthusiasts; it is the pecvish shouts of a certain

clique. And in answer to this clan I grasp the opportunity to state that I will not recede the fraction of an ich from the stand I have assumed in the matter. "In making this announcement I do not wish to appear avaricious, childish, stubborn, or even miserly. It is not the question

"In making this announcement I do not wish to appear avaricious, childish, stubborn, or even miserly. It is not the question of a few hundred dollars, or a thousand, or several thousand, for that matter, that urges me to stand by what I have done in Rusle's case. The whole argument between Rusle and myself involves solely a question of principle—nothing more. Neither the public nor the press seem to thoroughly understand and appreciate the real circumstances surrounding the case. Were they to know the true obside facts of the this little tilt, if you may call it that, I venture to say that they would promptly form an opinion which would not be complimentary to Mr. Risle.

"I was not the sole judge who caused this \$200 fine to be imposed upon Rusle. His case was thoroughly investigated by the Executive Committee, which was composed of such gentlemen as Charles H. Fancher, president of the Irving National Bank, and J. W. Spalding, Mr. A. G. Spalding's brother. They came to the decision that Rusle could not possibly have been treated better, and decided that the penalty imposed was just, under the circumstances. Then the case was presented to the Board of Directors, and they, too, unanimously agreed that the finding was proper; that its confirmation was essential in order to maintain discipline. However, I even went a step further than this: I had several well-known lawyers pass judgment. Their decision coincided with the original verdict.

"I do not think it proper to state publicly why Mr. Rusle was fined that \$200, nor will I mention any specific Instance where Rusle was caught infringing upon the rules and acting contrary to our wishes. However, I will say in a general way

Rusie was caught infringing upon the rules and acting contrary to our wishes. However, I will say in a general way that Rusie was adjudged guilty of reckless dissipation, only after his actions became intolerable, and when our patience became utterly exhausted. Rusie behaved dreadfully, and those that are intimately acquainted with him will agree with me when I say that it is next to impossible to compel him to submit to discipline. Rusie, I believe, will readily admit that I have treated him courteously, liberally, and better, in fact than any baseball manager would be expected to do. His every wish was gratified; his complaints heeded; anything he asked for was readily granted. And that is just where I erred. I should have acted toward him in a more managerial way; that is, I ought to have shown him that I was the boss, and treated him with more indifference than I did. Rusic will also substantiate the fact, I guess, that New York offered him more money early in the season than any player in the world is receiving to-day. He spurned that offer, his excuse being now a matter of baseball history.

'In conclusion, I believe that our feam can do without Mr. Rusie. We have five pitchers now, and within a very brief space of time I expect to sign a twirler of the very first class, a man who is now considered to be Mr. Rusie's equal, if not better. We are not weak in the box, as some declare. We have simply been unfortunate. Look at the unexpected reverse that the Baltimores met with, study our struggles with Washington; it is plain that ill luck contributed much toward our defeat. I expect that from now on the team will show up to great advantage, and I predict that they will be well on top at the end of the season.

Toniy ask the public to have the least bit of patience, and I pledge them my word that we will put up a game that will

Grady fanned, and was assessed \$5 for CHARLES GENSLINGER—I saw the opening game with the Phillies on Tuesday, and I was very much impressed with the knows what would have befallen Mr. Grady MARTIN KIRBY-It is a little too early yet to predict where the New York will finish. They have a fair team, but nothing had he leered. He insisted that the called strike was a ball. Hurst took the other view.

to boast of, and unless they get Rusie in line within a short time Mr. Freedman will find himself in a very bad hole.

PHIL MAGUIRE—The team wont do. In the first place, the players are off in their fielding and they can't hit safely once out of five times. Before they get their eyes on the ball the other clubs will have a pretty big lead, and the Giants will

Not a Glant reached first in the second round. They tried hard enough, but things intervened. Then came the fireworks. Billy am a constant attendant at the Polo Grounds, but I don't like to take the journey to see my favorites beaten. I think

Rusic would greatly strengthen the team, and with the big fellow in line the bther players would be encouraged. into the bleachers. Meekin pitched three strikes on Taylor. Wilson dropped the third, but stopping the man at the bag. Gleason MARK SULLIVAN—What's the matter with Freedman? If he don't get that big Hoosler pitcher into the game very soon bags. have the people with them.

MARK SULLIVAN—What's the matter with Freedman? If he don't get that big Hoosler pitcher into the game very soon he wont have a handful of people up here next week. All the boys on Broadway—and there are several hundred who pay their way into the Polo Grounds every day—will be satisfied to see the Atlantic Leaguers play. Mr. Freedman ought

playing football, golf and handball all in one. With perfect play at this point the awful avalanche of tallies might have been JACK BOYLE—I think the New York Club can't do without Rusie. If they continue to lose it will affect baseball all over the

shot from the bat of Delebanty scored Sul- DANIEL O'REILLY-The New York team is not a bad one, but I think with Rusie back the boys would brace up and play

winning ball. "Dad" Clarke is the only man Irwin can rely upon to do good work in the box. Meekin's arm is too weak for him to be effective, and unless Amos is signed I fear the boys will have a hard road to travel. the ribs, filling the circuit. Grady hit to G. JACK NORTON—If I could get the old M. A. C. team in line they could beat the Giants to-morrow. I think the boys are a Davis, who thre wto the plate, but Wilson bit discouraged, and with Rusie away from them have no confidence in the other pitchers outside of Clarke. The public wants to see Rusie back on the team, and no time should be lost in getting him here.

single by Cross emptied two of the bags. RICHARD COOKE-I don't think the New Yorks have the ghost of a chance without Rusie, or some equally good man in the box. One pitcher-all they have now-don't make a team, and just at present they are making a horrible exhibition of

given a base. With the corners still full. CHARLEY WHITE—If Mr. Freedman could secure Rusle and advertise him for only one game, say next Saturday, he would make up the price of Amos's salary, fine and all. He seems to be the only salvation for the poor Giants. Without him they are in a bad way, certainly, and to-day-well, the less said, the better.

of gum and went to work. Bases on balls GROOMS'S GOOD STICK WORK.

and Brouther's bunt. 220 in the second after two runs were scored.

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Taylor at second and met the same fate himself.

THEN THEX HOWLED FOR RUSIE.

By this time the grand stand and right bleachers showed signs of revolt, but Burkeville remained loyal. There were plantive cries for Rusie as Seymour appeared, but J. Bentley took a fresh chew of gum and went to work, Bases on balls GOOD STICK WORK.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

The Giants Again Demonstrate the Need for Rusie, Meekin Being Batted Out in Three Innings-Revised Laws to Govern Cyclists.

A Plea of Ignorance of the Rules Will Not Be Accepted

Board to govern the cash prize riders. Meet promoters this year will be obliged

tioned Events at the Seventh Regiquantities if desired. Every entry form
when signed by a rider, or his agent, constitutes an agreement between him and
the race promoter to the effect that the
rider will compete in the event or events
for which he ha sentered, unless at least
one week previous to the meet he shall
withdraw his entry. In oase a rider does
not notify the race promoter or give a
satisfactory and conclusive explanation of
his failure to compete, he will suffer suspension from the track for a period to be
decided upon by the chairman of the
Hoard. This year failure to pay entrance
fees in advance will be deemed a sufficient
reason for suspension by the Board. Last
year the meet promoter was powerless to
obtain the entrance money after a rider
had competed, but under the new rule
those who have been in the habit of forgetting to pay can easily be brought to
time.

THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The national meet. The plan of having
the two classes meet at least once a year
is one that will commend itself to all who
are of a liberal turn of mind.

A new rule which will excite considerable comment is one which compels every
rider entering a handicap to start unless
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dissatisfied with their allotments will not

tioned Events at the Seventh Regiment Cames Under a Ban.

One year's suspension from cycle competition is the penalty imposed on those riders
who took part in the unsanctioned
recent athletic games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association. The sentence is
announced in the current issue of the
weekly bulletin of the L. A. W. Racing
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Board. The names of those who will refrain from racing for the next twelve
months are as follows: W. A. Grant, J. P.
N. Drake, C. M. Kervan, W. D. Edwards,
R. L. West, W. W. Bainbridge, J. H. Covell,
W. R. Pike and G. H. Clark, all of New
York.

Three records are accepted, all by the Board, which will be supplied in quantities if desired. Every entry form

the two classes meet at least once a year is one that will commend itself to all who are of a liberal turn of mind.

A new rule which will excite considerable comment is one which compels every rider entering a handicap to start unless excused by the referee. Riders who are dissatisfied with their allotments will not enjoy their former privilege of consulting only their convenience by remaining out of the race and spolling the "ladder," which is so essential in handicap events.

programme a race for boys under twelve years.

Clause F of the amateur definition is one which is likely to cause untold woe during the coming season. It reads as follows: "Racing men employed in cycle establishments may be transferred to the professional class if the Board is convinced that they are receiving any racing advantage by paid employment. No other evidence is necessary." The application of this rule will have to be accompanied by the exercise of the rarest discretion or else there will be any amount of trouble in store for the Racing Board. Novertheless, transferrals from the amateur to the professional ranks are not likely to be as numerous as were the graduations last year from Class A to Class B. Not only will the riders be more careful in regard to their actions, but the Board will not act unless it is convinced that the rider is guilty of an infraction of the rules.

Attentic League Opening.

Atlantic League Opening. The opening game for the championship of the Atlantic League will take place at the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon be team. Souvenir invitations have been issued for the event, which begins at 4 o'clock.

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FREEDMAN HITS A CRITIC. Giants' President Attacks a Baseball Re. For Men porter and Nearly Knocks Him Out.

President Freedman, of the New York Baseball Club, gave an exhibition of the hit-and-get-away system which most of our prominent puglists have developed during their career within the roped arcma. at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The cause well was a published interview on the Rusio

well as all race promoters (clubs, associations or individuals), shall be governed by the rules of said Board."

One can see that this covers professional racing, and leaves no doubt (such as existed last year) in regard to the right of the last year) in regard to the right of the last year. The covery the cash price ridges.

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